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Today's Weather

It will be hot, with northwesterly moderate winds. In Aqaba, winds will be northerly moderate and seas calm.

Table with 3 columns: Location, Overnight, Daytime. Locations include Amman, Aqaba, Deserts, Jordan Valley.

Yesterday's high temperatures: Amman 35, Aqaba 37. Humidity readings: Amman 21 per cent, Aqaba 36 per cent.

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Syrian peacekeeping forces mount massive security operation in the Barbir area of Beirut after

the Friday ambush which killed French Ambassador Louis Delamare (A.P., wirephoto)

Beirut has few definite clues who killed Louis Delamare

BEIRUT, Sept. 5 (Agencies) — Security sources said today they had few definite clues to help them in the hunt for the killers of French Ambassador Louis Delamare. The government has ordered a full-scale investigation following the shooting in Beirut yesterday.

The leftist Beirut newspaper As Safir said today a previously unknown group called the Lebanese Red Brigades had claimed responsibility for the assassination.

An anonymous telephone caller had warned all countries which support Israel that their ambassadors, diplomats and businessmen round the world would be in danger unless they altered their policy, As Safir said.

Police said they were investigating the claim, but there was no indication of the group's political colouring and As Safir was the only paper to publish the claim.

The conservative daily Al Anwar speculated that the killing might have been the work of militants who support the Iranian revolution of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Mr. Delamare's widow flew to Beirut today amid tight security. The ambassador's body will be flown to France in time for a funeral on Monday, security sources said.

The ambassador was shot six times, twice in the head, by four gunmen who intercepted his car near the embassy residence in West Beirut yesterday afternoon.

Police believe the killing may have been the result of a failed attempt to kidnap the ambassador as the gunmen first tried to prise open the locked door of his car.

Investigators are interviewing the ambassador's chauffeur and several passers-by who saw the attack in a dusty street near the ambassador's turn-of-the-century residence.

President Elias Sarkis, Prime Minister Shafiq Al Wazzan and Justice Minister Khatchik Babikian met today to discuss the investigation, which is being led by Chief Public Prosecutor Camille Geagea.

Mr. Babikian told reporters after the meeting that the Lebanese government would do its utmost to find out who was responsible for the ambassador's death.

But security sources admitted they had little to go on and informed Arab sources said tracking down the gunmen in a city dominated by a host of private armies would prove difficult.

In France, external relations ministry sources said the killing would not affect French policy in the Middle East.

Mr. Cheysson's efforts to balance France's approach to the Middle East have angered a variety of warring groups in the area who all feel another side is being favoured.

Mitterrand consoles widow

President Francois Mitterrand said in a letter to Mr. Delamare's widow: "I learn with sadness of the cowardly attack in which your

Explosion kills Tehran prosecutor general as police chief succumbs to Sunday blast

LONDON, Sept. 5 (R) — Iran lost its revolutionary prosecutor and its chief of police today in the wave of bombings shattering the country's clergy-dominated leadership.

Revolutionary Prosecutor General Hojatoleslam Ali Ghodussi was killed by a huge incendiary bomb that exploded in his Tehran office, a hospital spokesman told Reuters in London.

Police chief Houshang Dastgerd also died in hospital from wounds suffered in the bomb blast that killed Iranian President Mohammad Ali Raja'i and Prime Minister Mohammad Javad Bahonar in the capital on Sunday, Tehran Radio said.

Iran's revolutionary government has been the target of almost unceasing guerrilla attacks since former president Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr was dismissed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini nearly three months ago.

Mr. Bani-Sadr, who took refuge in Paris in July 29, recently demanded the dissolution of the revolutionary courts headed by the murdered prosecutor-general.

The courts, which have imposed about 700 death sentences since Mr. Bani-Sadr's overthrow, were set up after the 1979 revolution which toppled the late Shah.

Today's blast in the prosecutor's office was the third devastating blow to the Islamic government since June 28, when a powerful bomb took the lives of

more than 70 leading politicians including Chief Justice Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti.

Hojatoleslam Ghodussi's office stands next to the headquarters of Iran's joint staff of the armed forces.

The modern, multi-storey building served as the Shah's military court which dealt with crimes against the monarchy and imposed death sentences and torture on offenders.

It is a heavily-guarded centre where every entrant is subjected to a series of searches.

The government has blamed the recent surge of violence and assassinations on the Mujahedeen-Khalq organisation, a radical force dedicated to bringing down the Khomeini regime.

The Shohada Hospital spokesman, contacted from London, said that Prosecutor Ghodussi died of brain damage seven hours after being admitted following today's explosion.

Nearby residents told Reuters they had seen at least three wounded people being taken from the building.

The police chief, Col. Dastgerd, died six days after the bomb blast which killed the president and prime minister. He was the sixth fatality in that explosion.

Saying there was a lack of coordination between the branches of Iran's security services, Prime Minister Mohammad Reza Mahdavi-Kani pledged to make Iran safe and to introduce changes in the police.

His problems were highlighted today by a gunfight in front of Iran's parliament, the Majlis, in which one person was reported killed and several arrested.

Tehran Radio quoted a Majlis spokesman as saying intruders returned fire from security guards after being ordered out of a taxi. No members of parliament were in the building during its current two-week recess.

The Soviet Union has criticised western suggestions that the exercise is aimed at putting pressure on Poland.

Western defence experts in Moscow expressed surprise at the size of the operation.

The 100,000 personnel would be deployed over only two military districts, which meant a very large troop concentration, one expert said.

Moscow announced this week that reservists had been called up and civilian transport commandeered, but the official press suggested that this did not indicate the operation would be unusually large.

TASS said commanders, staff officers and political officers had joined troops in the exercise area, but it did not say whether Marshal Ustinov had arrived.

According to a Swedish defence spokesman in Stockholm, about 60 Soviet ships, including an aircraft carrier and eight large troop-landing ships have gathered off the Lithuanian coast. (Solidarity celebrates anniversary — see page 8)

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New Iranian regime will emerge, Iraqi ambassador to India says

NEW DELHI, Sept. 5 (A.P.) — Iraq's ambassador to India has said he hopes the upheaval in Iran will lead to the rise of new leaders there who will be ready to seek an end to the Iran-Iraq war.

"The current turmoil in Iran is good because it will get out these people (presently in power) and bring in more sensible people," Ambassador Fadhil Al Azzawi told the Associated Press yesterday.

He said Iran's current regime does not want to negotiate an end to the fighting with Iraq.

"We will build (up the border area of Iran already taken by Iraq troops) and advance (further into Iran) if they do not settle this in the next round" of negotiations, Mr. Fadhil said. "We will not pull back one inch."

Iran's supreme religious leader, Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini is entirely to blame for the current unrest in that country, Mr. Fadhil charged. Ayatollah Khomeini, he added, spent 14 years in exile in Iraq and several more in France, and then turned against both countries.

The ambassador addressed a mostly Indian press gathering on the first anniversary of the start of the Iran-Iraq war. He spoke under a large banner which read: "4th September 1980 — the Persian aggression started against the Iraqi cities of Khanakee, Zurbatia, Al Muntachiyah and Min-dill."

Iraq sent its soldiers into Iran oo Sept. 22, 1980, abrogating a 1975 treaty that placed the border between the two neighbours in the middle of the 192-kilometre long Shatt Al Arab estuary.

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GRINDLAYS BANK CORPORATE & MULTINATION BANKING UNITS MOVE TO SHMEISSANI AMMAN, Sept. 5 — Grindlays Bank today announced the transfer of their Corporate, and Multinational Banking Units from their King Hussein Street premises to Grindlays Centre in the Shmeissani commercial area. The centre also houses the bank's new Shmeissani branch, general management office and a central processing unit for the Amman area.

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Hassan cables sympathy to Paris AMMAN, Sept. 5 (Petra) — His Royal Highness Crown Prince Hassan, the Regent, today sent a message to French President Francois Mitterrand conveying his condolences and those of the government and people of Jordan over the assassination of the French ambassador to Lebanon, Mr. Louis Delamare. His Royal Highness said in his message: "This wanton act and what it entails come at a time when France and the Arab World have moved closer in their views towards the establishment of a just peace and the restoration of stability to the Middle East."

Israeli Labourite urges talks with PLO leader

TEL AVIV, Sept. 5 (R) — Former Israeli chief of staff, Gen. Mordechai Gur, said today he would be one of the first to talk to Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Arafat should the PLO recognise Israel's right to live in peace. Gen. Gur, a leading Labour opposition member of the Knesset (parliament), said on Israeli Radio that as soon as the PLO amended its Palestinian charter, "I would be one of the first to sit down to talk about coexistence between Israeli Jews and Palestinian Arabs in this part of the world, because we are destined to live together." But the former chief of staff stressed: "I will do all in my power to prevent the establishment of a Palestinian state" in the occupied West Bank of the Jordan and the Gaza Strip. All options must be left open, Gen. Gur said. He suggested that once they meet, Israel and the PLO could consider the problem of Israel's international borders. Israel's Labour Party leaders as well as the government have repeatedly stated that they will not negotiate with the PLO.

MIDDLE EAST NEWS BRIEFS

Bombs go off at Beirut beaches BEIRUT, Sept. 5 (A.P.) — A bomb exploded at a beach in West Beirut today, injuring 15 sunbathers, a police spokesman reported. The spokesman, who would not allow the use of his name, said the blast occurred at the Family Beach in mid-afternoon. Two casualties were evacuated by ambulances to hospitals and all injuries were minor, he added. An explosive charge earlier wrecked a car in the parking lot of the "Long Beach," another swimming club on Beirut's Mediterranean coast, causing no casualties, the spokesman said. He said he could not confirm that the bombings might have been carried out by a fanatic group to protest women wearing swim suits.

Afghan MiGs violate Pakistani air space ISLAMABAD, Sept. 5 (R) — Two Afghan MiG-17 aircraft violated Pakistani air space today, strafed a border post and wounded two civilians, a Pakistan defence ministry statement said. It said two Soviet-built planes attacked the Domandi border post this morning about 100 kilometres north of Quetta, capital of Baluchistan Province, which borders Afghanistan. "During the attack two civilians working at the post sustained injuries. The building was also damaged," the statement said.

Kuwaiti emir to visit E. Europe KUWAIT, Sept. 5 (A.P.) — The emir of Kuwait will pay official visits to Turkey and four Eastern European countries next week, the government announced today. The announcement said that Sheikh Jaber Al Ahmad Al Sabah will commence his tour next Tuesday, and will hold talks with heads of states in Turkey, Bulgaria, Romania, Hungary and Yugoslavia on ways of upgrading cooperation. No further details were announced.

Jayewardene arrives in Saudi Arabia BAHRAIN, Sept. 5 (R) — President Junius Jayewardene of Sri Lanka arrived in Jeddah today on a five-day state visit, the official Saudi Press Agency said. He was expected later to proceed to Taif, the Saudi summer capital, to an official welcome by King Khalid. The visit, the first by a Sri Lankan head of state, is of economic importance to the Asian country which is seeking to capture a greater slice of the lucrative labour market in the oil-rich Gulf states. Non-aligned Sri Lanka is already receiving income through Sri Lankans working in the Gulf. Arab banks have opened offices in Colombo. Sri Lanka imports Arab oil, especially from Saudi Arabia.

By Meg Abu Hamdan
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - The Royal Cultural Centre is a deceptive place. Its slickly finished glass facade and well-tended gardens, combined with the glimpses caught on television of a plush interior during last Autumn's Arab summit meeting, might lead one to an obvious conclusion: the place is ready to open.

mounted at the Royal Cultural Centre and then sent off in a van to all the other centres, since the kind of space available there is known.

Once interest is aroused in the towns outside Amman, they could then start producing their own events, using the Amman centre as a resource base - ringing up if they needed help, advice or even staff.

Educational theatre

Theatre is, and can be, a very valuable tool in the development of any society, especially when it is used as an educational tool.

rammes for children - posing problems for them to become involved in and solve, and providing them with valuable information.

Children could also act in plays, and take part in theatre workshops on a regular basis.

The children's theatre at the cultural centre, which will be the base for all such activities, will be housed mainly in the small studio theatre, situated in the lower half of the circular and building. Still a

shell, this theatre will eventually be a 175-seat theatre (200 seats if used for children) with either a normal proscenium stage or, with the removal of the central benches, an exciting "theatre in the round".

Around the studio theatre and backstage in the main theatre are good facilities for actors, crew and other staff.

on such topics as theatre administration, stage lighting (of which there are notoriously few in Jordan) and finally a workshop.

Converted cinema

Above the main theatre there was once a 900-seat cinema which could also have been used, with its ample stage, for cabarets and concerts.

A high-level conference facility, this also means that the place will in fact be used very little - whereas in its original function it might have been enjoyed by more people.

The best use has, however, been made of its many odd-shaped pillar-filled spaces. One has been converted into a ballet rehearsal room which has a strong wood floor made to international requirements.

Much work to be done



The Royal Cultural Centre's slick exterior and plush interior as seen during the 1980 Arab summit conference contrast with the unfinished state of many facilities.

The centre was first conceptualised in 1973 by Sharif Fawaz Sharaf, then minister of culture and now the Jordanian ambassador in Washington.

in the case of a play, from the original language into Arabic; or will provide a useful commentary for operas, etc.

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6:50 Take Heart (Fang Face)
7:10 Programme preview
7:30 Local programme
8:00 News in Arabic
8:30 Arabic series
9:20 Sports & Stone
10:15 News in Arabic

BBC WORLD SERVICE
639, 720, 1413 KHz
GMT
04:00 Newdesk 04:30 Moment Musical 04:45 Financial Review
04:55 Reflections 05:00 World News; British Press Review 05:15 Letterbox 05:30 The Maid of the Mill 05:45 Letter from America
06:00 Newdesk 06:30 Jazz for the asking 07:00 World News; News about Britain 07:15 From Our Own Correspondent 07:30 Classical Record Review 07:45 Washington Square 08:00 World News; Reflections 08:15 The Pleasure's Yours
09:00 World News; British Press Review 09:15 People and Politics 09:45 Sports Review 10:15 Off the Beaten Track 10:30 Religious Service 11:00 World News; News about Britain 11:15 Letter from America 11:30 Play of the Week 12:30 Baker's Half-Dozen 13:00 World News; Commentary 13:15 New Britons 13:30 Short Story 13:45 The Tony Myatt Request Show 14:30 Gerald C. Potter 15:00 Radio Newsreel 15:15 Concert Hall 16:00 World News; Commentary 16:15 From our own Correspondent 16:35 Financial Review 16:45 Letter from America 17:00 World News; Meridian 17:40 Interlude 17:45 Sportsall 18:00 World News; News about Britain 18:15 Radio Newsreel 18:30 Knights of the Ambulance 19:00 Country Style 19:15 The Power of Dawn 20:00 World News; Commentary 20:15 Letterbox 20:30 Sunday Half-Hour 21:00 Meet... 21:15 The Pleasure's Yours 22:00 World News 22:05 Science in Action 22:40 Reflections 22:45 Sportsall 23:00 World News; Commentary 23:15 Letter from America 23:30 Brain of Britain 1981

Choice 17:30 Studio One 18:00 Special English: News/Words and their stories, feature "People in America" 18:30 Music USA (Standards) 19:00 News and Topical Reports 19:15 News Horizons 19:30 Issues in the News 20:00 Special English: News/Words and their stories 20:15 The Concert Hall 21:00 News and New Products USA 21:15 Critics Choice 21:30 Studio One

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Rome
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Jeddah (SV)
Kuwait (KAC)
London (BA)
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Dubai, Muscat
Baghdad
Bangkok
Cairo (EA)

TAXIS:
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Tala 25021
Al Aman 56050
Faisal 22051
Al Burj 61028
CULTURAL CENTRES
American Centre 41520
British Council 36147-8
French Cultural Centre 37009
Goethe Institute 41993
Soviet Cultural Centre 44203
Spanish Cultural Centre 24049
Turkish Cultural Centre 39777
Haya Arts Centre 65195
Al Hussein Youth City 67181
Y.W.C.A. 41795
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University of Jordan Library 84355/84366
SERVICE CLUBS
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Lions Amman Club. Meetings every first and third Wednesday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 1.30 p.m.
Rotary Club. Meetings every Thursday at the Intercontinental Hotel, 2.00 p.m.
Philadelphia Rotary Club. Meetings every Wednesday at the Holiday Inn, 1.30 p.m.
MUSEUMS
Folklore Museum: Jewelry and costumes over 100 years old. Also mosaics from Madaba and Jerash (4th to 18th centuries). The Roman Theatre, Amman. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5 p.m. Year-round. Tel. 23316.
Popular Life of Jordan Museum: 100 to 150 year old items such as costumes, weapons, musical instruments, etc. Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. closed Tuesdays.
Jordan Archaeological Museum: Has an excellent collection of the antiquities of Jordan. Jabal Al Qa'a (Citadel Hill). Opening hours: 9.00 a.m. - 5.00 p.m. (Fri-

days and official holidays 10.00 a.m. - 4.00 p.m.). Closed on Tuesdays. Tel. 30128
Jordan National Gallery: Contains a collection of paintings, ceramics, and sculpture by contemporary Islamic artists from most of the Muslim countries and a collection of paintings by 19th Century orientalist artists. Muntazah, Jabal Luweibdeh. Opening hours: 10.00 a.m. - 1.30 p.m. and 3.30 p.m. - 6.00 p.m. Closed on Tuesdays. Tel. 37169
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Lebanese pound 71.5772
Syrian pound 56.15
Iraqi dinar 728.3735
Kuwaiti dinar 1190.3119
Egyptian pound 373.880
Qatari riyal 92.48
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Omani riyal 613.4617
U.S. dollar 333.93
U.K. sterling 613.4617
W. German mark 138.7139
Swiss franc 159.9160
Italian lire 21.677
French franc 57.72
Dutch guilder 125.1125
Swedish crown 64.685
Belgian franc 64.685
Japanese yen 145.7146
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Jordan Electric Power Co. (emergency) 36381-2
Municipal water service (emergency) 37111-3
Police headquarters 39141
Najdah revolving patrol rescue police, (English spoken) 24 hours a day for emergency 2111, 37777
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Jordan Television (ALIA) 73111
Radio Jordan 74111
Fire first aid, fire, police
Fire headquarters
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Telephone:
Information
Jordan and Middle East trunk calls
Overseas radio and satellite calls
Telephone maintenance and repair services

MARKET PRICES
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Eggplant 170
Potatoes (imported) 120
Marrow (small) 210
Marrow (large) 150
Cucumber (small) 230
Cucumber (large) 150
Fagous 120
Peas 300
Okra (Green) 310
Okra (Red) 290
Mulukhiyah 110
Hot Green Pepper 160
Sweet Pepper 120
Cabbage 120
Onions (dry) 120
Garlic 650
Potatoes (local) 120
Beans 310
Bananas 260
Apples (Green) 330
Apples (Red) 330
Apples (Starzon) 180
Melons 110
Water Melons 120
Lemons 180
Oranges 200
Grapes 250
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Cauliflower 140
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Peaches 400
Pears 440

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مكتبة الامم المتحدة

# Arab vets' first scientific conference starts Monday

By Mohammad Ayish  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Sept. 5 — The General Federation of Arab Veterinarians begins its first scientific conference here on Monday for a discussion of scientific research papers

designed to promote the veterinary profession and seek ways of improving animal wealth in the Arab World.

Participants taking part in the conference include Iraq, Lebanon, Kuwait, Sudan, Algeria and Jordan. But Iqbal Muhammad Sarid Darwish, president of the Jordan Veterinarians Association, which is organising the conference, told Jordan Times that some other states may join the scientific conference. Dr. Darwish added that participants from the U.N. and Agriculture Organisation (FAO), the World Health Organisation (WHO) and the Organisation for Agricultural Development will also take part in the conference. Participants will discuss veterinary medicine and food and medicine, and the British firm Eliconoughs Welcome, and the Iffa Marieux, will also be the participants.

Dr. Darwish said that the veterinary situation in the Arab World. The topics of these papers include veterinary education, veterinary services, developing animal wealth, the poultry industry, the role of the veterinarian in public health, food security in the Arab World and bylaws of the veterinary profession and means of modernising them, environmental pollution and veterinary medicine as an Arab industry.

"The Role of the Veterinarian in Public Health" is the title of one of the papers to be presented by Jordanian veterinarians. The author of the paper, Dr. Ragheb Kamal, told the Jordan Times that in his research, he tried to eliminate a common misconception about the duty of the veterinarian.

### Not just a cow doctor

"Many people believe that the role of the veterinarian is confined to the health and treatment of animals," Dr. Kamal said, "but this is not true if we consider the important role played by veterinarians in maintaining public health by preventing animal diseases from reaching human beings."

He added that through veterinarians' work to improve animal health, they also help maintain the food security of the Arab World. "Human medicine and animal medicine share a scientific outlook, and far more important,

both strive to preserve public health," said Dr. Kamal — a "veteran veterinarian," who now runs a private medical laboratory in Amman after retiring from his post as director general of the Ministry of Health's labs in 1976.

The holding of the Arab veterinary conference in Amman is of great significance as Jordan has gone a long way in the development of that profession, according to Dr. Darwish, who also heads the production and animal health department at the Ministry of Agriculture.

Dr. Darwish said that Jordanian farmers and animal breeders are highly aware of the importance of veterinary medicine. He added that his department conducts yearly campaigns to stave off animal diseases in Jordan. They are, he said, watching out for such diseases as anthrax, sheep pox, goat pox, foot and mouth disease, cattle plague and cholera.

There are 70 veterinary doctors working at the Ministry of Agriculture, in addition to numerous assistants. Other veterinarians are also working at Amman Municipality and the Ministry of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment. Veterinary services are offered to farmers by more than 50 centres all over the country.

Jordan has also two veterinary-drug-producing factories and a third one is being established, Dr. Darwish said.

# Women's federation formed

By Samira Kawar  
Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN, Sept. 5 — The establishment of the National Federation of Jordanian Women was proclaimed by Minister of Social Development Ibrahim Al Mufti at the end of a two-hour meeting this afternoon attended by 300 representatives of 18 women's organisations and six women's clubs at the Amman Chamber of Industry.

In her opening speech, Mrs. Mufti stressed that the importance of the women's federation stems from its specialised, qualitative nature, which will serve comprehensively to integrate the activities of all voluntary organisations working to promote the progress and development of women in Jordan.

She went on to explain that Jordan boasts the largest number of welfare organisations of all Arab countries, with a total of 250 organisations operating in the East Bank and 267 in the West Bank. But in the absence of an appropriate union to integrate and channel their activities in accordance with the country's comprehensive social development plan, the activities of these welfare organisations began to overlap, she said, and difficulties arose in providing them with the necessary funds.

It became apparent that the JD 6-7 million being spent on welfare activities in Jordan every year could be more efficiently utilised to yield more rewarding results, Mrs. Mufti said: so the Ministry of Social Development is in the process of working out a more coordinated financing system with the Queen Alia Jordan Welfare Fund and the General Union of Voluntary Societies.

The federation's general assembly will comprise all members of welfare organisations participating in the federation. Independent members not belonging to any organisation are also

encouraged to join the federation. Members of the managing board are to be elected by the general membership in a manner that will ensure fair representation for all member organisations. The managing board will then form a 15-member executive committee. Twelve of its members will be elected by the managing board, with the remaining three appointed by mutual consultation and agreement between the Ministry of Social Development and the board.

Mrs. Mufti emphasised that the Women's Federation, a private organisation will receive minimal supervision from the ministry with the aim of guiding and promoting its activities.

The floor was then opened to debate of the constitution, and Mrs. Mufti answered the questions of representatives attending the meeting.

Some expressed fears that the

independence of their organisations would be undermined by the federation; but Mrs. Mufti assured them that the federation would not entail dissolving any of the existing structures. It would, rather, incorporate them in their present form.

Anxiety was also expressed in relation to West Bank organisations. But Mrs. Mufti said that the federation's constitution is based on the 1966 law on voluntary social work, which applies to both the West and the East Banks, thus ruling out any objections that may be made by the Israeli occupation authorities to the participation of West Bank organisations.

Questions were also raised as to the status of the Jordanian Women's Union, which has so far refrained from joining the federation. Mrs. Mufti explained that the already existing union does not provide comprehensive representation for Jordanian women.

# Statistical conference opens under ECWA aegis

AMMAN, Sept. 5 (Petra) — A meeting of experts on statistics in foreign trade and industry opened here today.

Participants in the week-long meeting will examine several working papers dealing with information about the exchange of foreign trade and industrial production in countries of western Asia, according to Mr. Shuja' Al Assad, adviser to the Economic Commission for Western Asia (ECWA) who addressed the opening session. He said that a lack of accurate information constitutes the major obstacle facing those dealing with foreign trade statistics in the Arab states east of the Mediterranean.

Also speaking at the opening session was the director general of the Statistics Department, Dr. Burhan Shraydeh, who underlined the importance of statistics in assessing foreign trade and drafting economic policies.

Jordan's total imports were JD 55 million in 1977, but this figure jumped to JD 716 million in 1980, he said. Exports over this period also grew substantially, from JD 11.3 million to JD 120 million, Dr. Shraydeh added.

He said that the Statistics Department last year conducted a survey of industry in Jordan, and is continually introducing new methods of collecting and clas-

sifying statistical information in all fields. Several experts from Arab and foreign countries and specialised organisations are taking part in the meeting, which is being organised by ECWA in cooperation with the Department of Statistics.

# Drive planned for benefit of Jordan disabled

AMMAN, Sept. 5 (Petra) — Minister of Social Development Ibrahim Al Mufti today called in local charitable societies to contribute to a projected week-long fund-raising campaign to benefit handicapped people in Jordan.

The minister, speaking at a meeting of the national committee for the International Year of Disabled Persons and of representatives of the charitable societies at her office, said that the campaign, to start on Sept. 26, will be part of Jordan's national efforts to rehabilitate handicapped people, and improve services offered to them. The funds to be raised will also help in establishing new centres and a cultural club for the handicapped, Mrs. Mufti said.

At the meeting a number of committees were formed to supervise the campaign, and for the setting up of a charitable bazaar, a sports festival and other events to be part of the campaign's activities.

# Badran meets labour leaders on workers' needs

AMMAN, Sept. 5 (Petra) — The government fully understands the needs of Jordanian workers and will continue to do its best to improve their living conditions, so that they can contribute more efficiently in the building up of the country, Prime Minister Mudar Badran said today.

Speaking at a meeting held in his office with representatives of Jordanian labour union councils, Mr. Badran said that the labour force is the Jordanian sector which will do most to shoulder the implementation of the new five-year economic plan. He called for a minimum wage and for attention to be given to industrial security, with the aim of offering workers better safety precautions, and also for adequate housing for labourers.

At the outset of the meeting the secretary general of the Jordanian labour union federation, Mr. Shafer Al Majali, presented the workers' requests, which included among other things the establishment of a labour unions complex, expansion of workers' clinics and finding a suitable remedy to the movement of workers from rural regions to the cities.

The meeting was also attended by Labour Minister Jawad Al Anani.

# Japanese senator here for one-week private visit

AMMAN, Sept. 5 (J.T.) — Mrs. Yoshiko Ohtaka, a member of the Japanese senate, arrived in Amman today for a week-long visit to Jordan at the invitation of Speaker of the Upper House of Parliament Bahjat Al Talhouni.

During the visit, Mrs. Ohtaka will meet with members of the Upper House of Parliament and Minister of Occupied Territories Affairs Hassan Ibrahim. She will also tour archaeological sites in the country.

Mrs. Ohtaka was met upon arrival here by Mr. Ahmad Al Khalil, chairman of the Upper House of Parliament's foreign relations committee, and several Parliament members.

# EU to help Jordan with statistics work

AMMAN, Sept. 5 (Petra) — The Arab-based Council of Arab Economic Unity (CAEU) will provide technical assistance in statistics to Jordan, according to a statement signed here today. EU Director General Fakaddouri and Sudanese Ambassador to Jordan Ahmad Ahmad Dabbas signed the agreement, and intended to help Jordan develop its statistics.

CAEU's technical assistance to Sudan so far has helped in the 22 statistical offices in the country, now employing 200 people, Dr. Qadhadra said. The statistics compiled by the offices cover industrial and agricultural affairs.

# Chief to UNESCO council meeting

AMMAN, Sept. 5 (Petra) — Scientific Society (RSS) or General Albert Burros Paris today to take part in a meeting of the advisory council of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organisation (UNESCO) which will be held tomorrow. Subjects to be discussed by the council deal with UNESCO programmes, particularly those relating to science and technology, Dr. Burros said.

During the visit, he added, is also intended to prepare a special report on concepts, trends and needs of promoting technology and the development needs of UNESCO member states between 1980 and 1990.

# Joint venture signs contract to supervise Abu Nuseir

AMMAN, Sept. 5 (J.T.) — A joint venture of the London-based firm R. Samber and SKB-Shbeilat, Keilani and Badran, a local company—will supervise work on the construction of Abu Nuseir housing estate some 15 kilometres north of Amman, in accordance with a contract signed with the Housing Corporation today.

Under the JD 750,000, two-year contract, the joint venture will conduct technical supervision of

the work on the project, being implemented by the Lebanese Paris-based Sogex and the Chinese CATIC construction firms. It entails the construction of 6,500 housing units, to be completed in two years.

Abu Nuseir is considered one of the major schemes in the 1981-1985 five-year economic plan, according to Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs and the Environment Hassan Al Momani, who signed the contract with the

joint venture. According to Mr. Momani, the housing estate, being constructed on 2,800 dunums, is expected to cost JD 8 million, complete with all utilities and facilities to serve between 30,000 and 40,000 people.

# FAO team leaves after reviewing hill crops project

AMMAN, Sept. 5 (Petra) — A delegation from the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO) wound up a week-long visit to Jordan today and left for home.

During the visit, the delegation's members met with Minister of Agriculture Marwan Dudin, and several other senior officials, to discuss FAO-sponsored projects for developing agriculture in

the Jordanian highlands. They also toured sites of the projects' implementation.

Delegation members will prepare a report on the visit in which they will recommend the extension of the project for three additional years, a delegation member said.

The visit was designed to allow FAO to assess the first phase of the project in Jordan.

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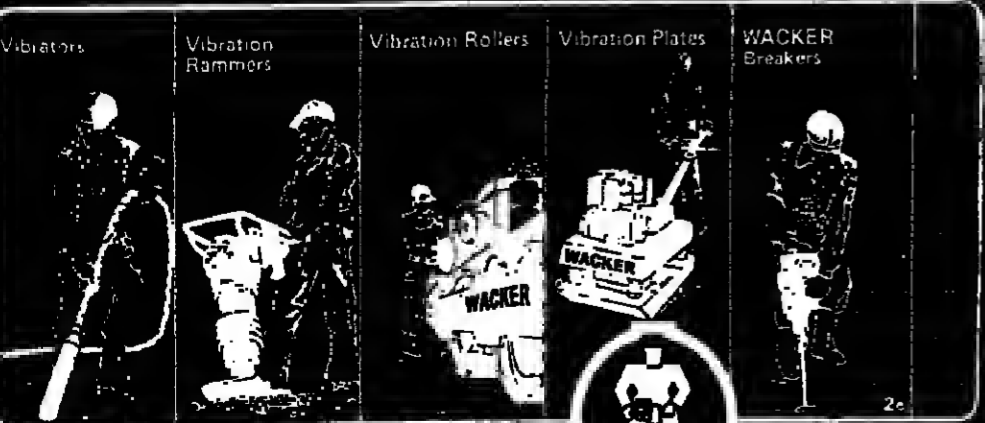
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# The ups and downs of the space shuttle

By Thomas Eichler

WASHINGTON — The U.S. shuttle, Columbia, was set out onto a launch pad at the Kennedy Space Centre in Florida on Aug. 31 to prepare for another test flight scheduled to launch on Oct. 9.

The shuttle successfully completed its first test flight in April of 1980.

Crews Joe Engle and Ronald McNair will ride Columbia into orbit in the second of

four planned test flights before space shuttles go into regular operational use late in 1982.

Columbia, which will be used for all four test flights, will be joined by three, or possibly four, other shuttle craft in the U.S. space transport system of the future. Engineers say that Columbia itself should be capable of making 100 round trips between earth and outer space.

Few modifications have been necessary to prepare Columbia for its second orbital flight, since it

performed so well during the first test in April. Before the first test the principal concern was over the ability of the ship's heat shield — primarily made up of thousands of small tiles glued to Columbia's skin — to withstand the buffeting of the launch and re-entry. The reliability of the shield is critical, since temperatures of over 1,000 degrees Celsius build up on the ship's surface during launch and re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

A few tiles were dislodged during the April launch, but these

were not in critical areas and no difficulties were encountered during re-entry. Some damage of the underlying, insulating material was discovered later in those sections, where tiles were dislodged and along some of the seams of other tiles. But repairs have been made, and the heat shield no longer appears to be a major worry of the engineers.

The major improvement in equipment and procedures for the second flight is being made not on Columbia itself but on the launch platform. George Page, director

of shuttle operations at the Kennedy Space Centre, told newsmen on Aug. 31 that in this launch hundreds of thousands of litres of water will be pumped into the area beneath Columbia's two powerful solid-fuel rocket boosters to smother the shock waves reverberating up from this exhaust trenches.

Mr. Page said that during the first launch of Columbia the shock waves from the rocket exhaust were so great that "we were close to structural failure" of the heat shields protecting the main

engines of Columbia itself. Loss of these heat shields could have created real problems for the crew of Columbia, Mr. Page commented. He said a "curtain" of water will be spread beneath the rocket exhausts to absorb the shock waves as they pass downward into the trench and then reverberate upward from the bottom. The engineers feel confident that their solution will work, Mr. Page added, but the only real test of its efficacy will come at the launch.

One of the main objects of the shuttle test programme, beyond the obvious one of perfecting equipment for the orbital flights, is to develop procedures that will permit rapid reuse of the shuttle ships. Mr. Page said the six months required to prepare for the second flight indicates that the shuttle team is still quite a way from its ultimate goal of a five-to-six-week turnaround.

The whole idea behind the development of a reusable space shuttle is to make frequent trips into earth orbit economically feasible. The ships, of course, will be useful only when they are in orbit, so of the less time spent on the ground the better. In these days of extraordinary budget consciousness the shuttle team may come under some pressure to get that turnaround time down quickly.

The space shuttles will be used primarily to transport and service orbiting satellites. Some satellites will simply be carried up and dropped overboard when the shuttle reaches an appropriate orbital position.

In other cases the shuttle will act as an orbiting launch pad for sending satellites up to heights that the shuttle itself cannot reach. This will be the case with communications satellites put into synchronous orbit above the equator — meaning they remain above a fixed point on the earth's surface. Such satellites must be put into an orbit 22,000 miles (35,400 kilometres) above the earth, while the maximum height of the shuttle's orbit will be about 500 miles (800 kilometres).

The space shuttle also will be able to retrieve satellites and bring them back to earth. Perhaps its most interesting function will be to launch an orbiting space telescope, service it yearly and bring it back to earth every five years for modifications. In this way the telescope can be kept in service to the end of this century.

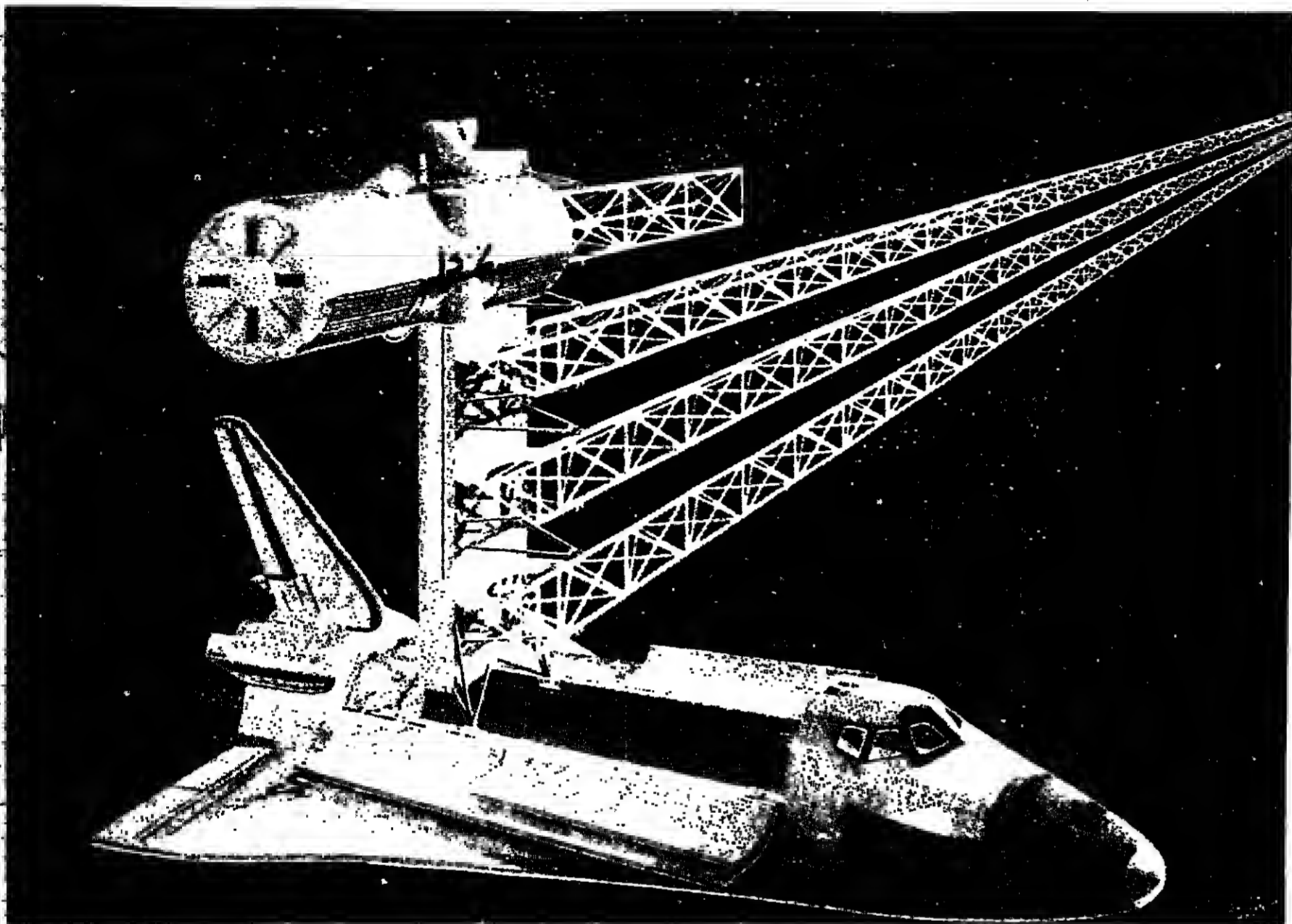
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Reflectors and solar blankets are installed on a vast solar power system structure in Earth orbit. At left, a crew member works on the outside of an orbital transfer vehicle. NASA and the U.S. department of energy are studying the energy potential of the solar satellite power system.



Communications satellites such as these ComSat satellites will be among the payloads ferried into Earth orbit by the shuttle. A tiny shuttle orbiter appears in the background against Earth in this artwork released by Rockwell International.



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# ECONOMY

## A new step in the North-South dialogue Part I

The oil 'revolution' at the end of 1973 was an historic juncture in international relations on both the economic and political levels.

### Commentary on the Report of the Brandt Commission by Abdlatif Y. Al Hamad

It was the first time in modern history that a group of countries from the Third World were able to assume full control of one of the most important elements in the international economic system, i.e. oil. These countries regained their sovereignty over a major source of their national wealth and asserted themselves as a powerful party in the international economic system.

This role thus far had been exclusive to the major oil companies who saw themselves as the force that turns the wheels of the Western economy and who acted as an instrument through which the industrial countries continued their control of these vital resources, with little respect for the interests and needs of the oil producing nations.

The exploitation of these oil producers was a major factor that led to the change. The major oil companies used to decide production rates and prices according to the needs and interests of the major industrial countries, while the conservation of oil and the effects of such a policy on the oil-producing countries were matters of secondary importance. These companies saw the oil-producing lands simply as a rich source of supply for the energy requirements of the industrial world, ignoring their right to act in the interests of their own political and economic future.

The 1973 oil revolution is a unique historical event which gave the oil producing countries the right of deciding levels of production and prices on the basis of a fair balance between their national interests and international responsibilities. This event is probably one of the most dramatic developments of the century, equalled only by the national liberation movements which began in the late forties and became an international movement by the sixties. The seventies

was crowned by the oil revolution which in fact was a tangible expression of the economic liberation essential to achieving total political independence.

The industrial world suddenly found itself in an exceptional and unexpected situation of which had little previous indication. The political liberation of former colonies of the industrial countries had little impact on the growth and development of those emerging



Abdlatif Y. Al Hamad

nations. As a matter of fact, in some cases, countries maintained a hold on the economies of their former colonies, whilst reducing their commitments to them. It is in this context that one recognises the impact of the oil-producing countries' action to control their vital resources.

The industrial countries succeeded in building their prosperity and the growth of their economies on cheap energy and secure oil supplies. However, they suddenly found themselves in a most difficult position requiring fast and delicate manoeuvring. The industrial sector, the basis of the prosperity of the industrial countries, relied heavily on imported oil at low prices and the assurance that the international oil companies were a source of secure supply.

These factors were sufficient to lead to the exploitation of oil with

complete disregard to the exhaustibility of this resource. This excessive reliance on oil in the industrial countries led to the neglect of other sources of energy such as coal and hydro-electricity. Perhaps the major negative aspect of the situation is that the industrial world has failed, since its shift to oil, to give sufficient consideration to developing alternative sources of energy, such as solar power, that may be vital to meet the ever-increasing demand for energy inherent in maintaining industrial progress.

The world as a result of the oil revolution faced a unique situation: military and politically powerful industrial countries needing an essential commodity for their continued growth, prosperity and strength, while that commodity is under the control of a group of developing countries that are relatively small and politically weak. This situation has a special significance if it is viewed as another manifestation of the political liberation of these countries and the development of the Third World countries as a whole.

The confrontation between the industrial countries and the oil-exporting countries in 1973 had a major impact in changing the traditional criteria both in the political and economic spheres. The major industrial countries found themselves forced to make a basic change in their relationship with the oil-exporting countries. A dialogue between the North and the South was needed in order to arrive at a new international economic order.

The dialogue failed at a first attempt basically because the North was not prepared to make real concessions in favour of the South, and because the South, in many cases, was demanding changes that exceeded what would have been politically acceptable to the North. There have recently been a number of attempts to revive the dialogue with the object of introducing a greater means of control over the international economic situation, to make the



transition from the existing order to the new order a smooth one, without the political or economic crises that threaten the very foundation of our international economic system.

This background explains the motives for the initiative taken by Robert McNamara, President of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, when he requested Willy Brandt, the former Chancellor of West Germany, to head an independent commission to revive efforts for a new dialogue. This was to aim at describing the dangerous condition of the world economy and to come up with recommendations that would help restructure the international situation by appealing directly to world public opinion.

Willy Brandt selected 17 international personalities to serve on the Commission, representing different political schools of thought from all round the world. Each

December 1977, in the presence of a very large number of senior officials of the West German Government and representatives of the world press. The Commission decided its terms of reference and mode of operation, number of sessions and other administrative arrangements. It also reviewed the financing of its operations, which was based on voluntary contributions by governments and various world organisations, with the understanding that all contributions would be untied and unconditional, in order to preserve the complete independence of the Commission in its deliberations and recommendations.

The Secretariat, which consisted of highly qualified economists, internationally known and academically respected and representing a number of nationalities and schools of thought, was set up in Geneva at the invitation of the Swiss Government. The Secretariat presented a number of working papers covering various subjects on the agenda of the Commission. The Commission held meetings in Germany, Switzerland, France, the United States, Austria, Belgium, Malaysia, Mali, Britain, India, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia;

Commissioner was selected in his own personal capacity independent of any political or other power.

The Commission's inaugural meeting was held in Bonn, in

and made contacts with the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China in order to broaden the base of its consultations and deliberations. The Commission also heard a very large number of officials and thinkers from different parts of the world, who expressed their own points of view about the pressing problems of today.

The final Report of the Commission entitled: The North and South -- A Programme for Survival, was officially delivered by its Chairman, Willy Brandt, to the Secretary-General of the United Nations, Kurt Waldheim in March 1980.

The Report reviewed the historical background of current international problems with special emphasis on the relationship between the developing countries in the South and the industrial countries in the North, highlighting problems of both an economic and a social nature. The Report came out with a number of recommendations aimed at reorganising international economic relations in the light of current world problems and attempting to avert the threat to socio-political world stability which would result from a confrontation between the industrial and the developing nations. We endeavour in the following paragraphs to highlight some of the most important aspects of this common effort, without attempting to cover all the discussion and analysis in the report which dealt with the whole

range of international problems. In his introduction to the Report, the Commission's Chairman Willy Brandt emphasises the gravity of the world situation, makes his plea for change, based on the urgent need for bold and effective solutions, on the fact that the peoples of the world form a closely knit single social unit. He says "it is precisely in this time crisis that basic world issues must be faced and bold initiatives taken". He stresses, in particular, the problem of war and the impact of the arms race on world security and development, and calls for international summit to discuss reorganisation of the world order that would require decisive political decisions at the highest level.

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This tender will be financed by the WORLD BANK, accordingly only contractors from the countries which are members in the WORLD BANK in addition to Switzerland and Taiwan are invited to participate in this tender. One set of tender documents for this tender can be collected from:

Jordan Electricity Authority  
Tenders Section - Purchasing Dept.  
5th Circle - Jabal Amman

at a non-refundable amount of JD 15 for one copy of the tender.

JEA is prepared to send tender documents to contractors outside Jordan by airmail against the payment of the due fees as shown above.

The last date for receiving offers on this tender will be at 12:00 noon of Saturday 17th October 1981 and to be submitted to the secretary of the tendering committee on the above address, offers should be accompanied with bid bonds equal to two per cent of the tender price.

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PREMIER DIVISION STANDINGS

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Last night result: Hussein 1 Orthodox 0

West Ham grab First Division leadership

LONDON, Sept. 5 (R) — West Ham grabbed the leadership of English First Division soccer...

Two other 'bet-trick' players enjoyed better fortunes. West Brom striker Cyrille Regis...

Irish international Frank Stapleton scored his first goal for United following his one million sterling transfer from Arsenal...

Overwhelmed Stoke, who conceded a goal in their 3-1 defeat...

TO LET: bedroom semi-furnished apartment withacious hall, dressing area, large kitchen, and full bathroom.

GOREN BRIDGE: South's bid of four spades is open to question.

Against four spades Bob Blakey led his lowest club. Helen won the king. It was apparent from the bidding and from what she could see of the club holdings...

Grand National Pairs probably the world's most famous pairs tournament. It is held in thousands of stables throughout the British Isles...

Springboks keep a clean record against provincial sides

AUCKLAND, Sept. 5 (R) — The South African Springboks overwhelmed New Zealand's biggest provincial rugby union today...

The Springboks ran in seven tries in an impressive rehearsal for next week's third and final test match against New Zealand...

Behind their forwards the Springboks fielded their world-beating pair of halves, Divan Serfontein and master-kicker Naas Botha.

The latter today showed that he could run as well as kick, scoring two tries, one of them by intercepting a pass and sprinting 70 metres to cross the line untouched.

Today's win means the South African only have to beat North Auckland on Tuesday to chalk up an unbeaten record against provincial sides.

The test series is poised for an exciting climax with both countries having recorded a win.

They led 14-0 at halftime and although Auckland rallied briefly in the second half with a try from flanker Kevin Ramsay...

After Auckland's scrumhalf Richard Dunn missed two penalty chances in the opening five minutes South Africa took the lead with a try by flanker Burger Geldenhuys after 13 minutes.

The Springboks' platform for their domination came through their big forward pack which eclipsed Auckland in both tight and loose play.

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Baseball roundup

American League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Detroit, Milwaukee, Baltimore, X-New York, Boston, Cleveland, Toronto.

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include West, X-Oakland, Kansas City, California, Texas, Chicago, Seattle, Minnesota.

National League

Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include St. Louis, Montreal, New York, Chicago, X-Philadelphia, Pittsburgh.

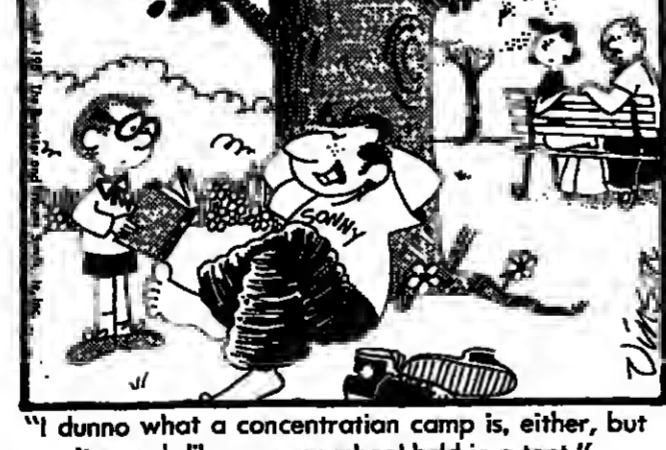
Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct., GB. Rows include Houston, San Francisco, X-Los Angeles, Atlanta, Cincinnati, San Diego.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Jordan Times would like to publish the above baseball standings on a daily basis for our baseball fans, but poor reception of the Associated Press wire service prevents us from publishing the table every day.

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"I dunno what a concentration camp is, either, but it sounds like summer school held in a tent."

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

Word game section with words: KLUSK, LEBEL, DOMBEY, LANGAR and a grid of letters to be unscrambled.

Print answer here: (Answers Monday) Yesterday's Jumbles: JULEP FAUNA SHOULD DISOWN Answer: What they said when the laundry machine tycoon went bankrupt—"ALL WASHED UP"

Peanuts



Andy Capp



Mutt 'n' Jeff



YOUR DAILY Horoscope from the Carroll Righter Institute

FORECAST FOR SUNDAY, SEPT. 6, 1981. GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to study the finest philosophy to which you subscribe and to make plans to make this part of your daily life...

THE Daily Crossword by Ruth N. Schultz

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words.

**WORLD**

**Solidarity bars state T.V., radio from congress as Pravda scowls**

**GDANSK, Sept. 5 (R)** — Polish labour leader Lech Walesa opened the Solidarity free trade union's first national congress today to thunderous applause, vowing that the union was here to stay.

The mustachioed union leader also delivered a defiant jibe at the communist authorities over their refusal to give Solidarity some editorial control over radio and television coverage of the event. Solidarity responded by barring Polish state radio and T.V. transmissions from the congress hall. The 912 delegates assembled under the banners of Solidarity, which was born in the Lenin shipyard a few kilometres away last August, rose to their feet applauding and waving their hands in the victory salute.

"There is no going back from the road we have chosen," he told the crowd in the giant Olivia sports hall. The congress has been divided into two parts to allow the union's programmes to be thoroughly worked out during the intervening break. Solidarity officials said. The first part, which lasts until Monday, is chiefly devoted to procedural matters. The second, set for Sept. 26 to Oct. 3, will map out the union's strategy and elect its new leaders. The build-up to the congress

was marred by a bitter dispute with the authorities over the question of media coverage and soured still further by communist leader Stanislaw Kania's claim that representatives of Soviet-bloc trade unions had not been invited to the event.

Solidarity denied this, saying invitations had been sent to trade union federations throughout the Eastern bloc.

The Polish news agency PAP said last night that the East German Labour Federation had received its invitation on Thursday, too late to respond. Its Bulgarian counterpart denied having been contacted.

Dozens of representatives of Western trade unions and organisations were attending today's event and the Polish government was represented by its trade unions minister, Stanislaw Cinsak, who was welcomed by Mr. Walesa.

Polish state radio said today it and television would provide coverage of the congress. So far it has based its accounts of the event on reports by PAP which has not been barred from the proceedings.

**Self-management**  
One of the major items to be discussed by the congress is worker self-management which, if Solidarity gets its way, would mean another significant erosion of communist power in Poland.

Also on the agenda are changes in the union's charter, the only one of its kind in the Soviet bloc, to decide whether the movement will become more centralised or grant more autonomy to its 40 regional branches.

In response to an appeal by the union's leadership, print workers

in the northern city of Olszyn decided to suspend an 18-day-old strike today. But they said they would resume the shutdown if their demands were not met by the end of the congress. Polish radio said. The radio added that a printers' strike in the South Poland city of Rzeszow continued.

In Moscow, the Communist Party newspaper Pravda published an implicit appeal to the Polish government today to clamp down on radical elements in the free trade union Solidarity as the union's first national congress began.

Last night Soviet television showed tanks, planes and helicopters taking up position on the first day of exercises.

**2 British troops shot in Belfast**

**BELFAST, Sept. 5 (A.P.)** — An off-duty British soldier was killed and another seriously wounded early today after two women lured them to a Belfast apartment where they were shot by several gunmen, authorities said.

Police said four or five gunmen

**2nd Diana portrait attacked**

**SOUTHAMPTON, England, Sept. 5 (A.P.)** — Vandals in this south coast city tossed bricks through a shop window at a painting that purports to show Princess Diana in the nude, the artist who painted it said today.

The painting, by local artist Aloom Hender, 35, depicts the Princess of Wales sitting at a dressing table with her back turned but with her face visible in a mirror. The artist said it was "slightly

**EEC ministers to talk on international issues**

**LONDON, Sept. 5 (R)** — Foreign ministers of the 10 European Common Market countries met today near London for two days of private talks on world political issues, including South Africa, the Middle East and Afghanistan.

The chairman of the informal meeting at Brompton Hall, a second-hand 18th century mansion 40 kilometres north of London, was British Foreign Secretary Lord Carrington, current president of the European Economic Community (EEC) council of ministers.

Discreetly guarded by local police, the ministers were meeting in exchange views on a range of community and international topics but officials said no formal decisions were expected.

They said ministers would discuss the tensions in South Africa,

following South Africa's incursion into Angola, and its effect on prospects for a United Nations independence settlement for Namibia (South West Africa).

They were also expected to discuss developments in the Middle East, where the EEC has been trying to promote a peace initiative alongside the stalled Camp David peace process.

French Minister of External Relations Claude Cheysson was due to report on his recent tour of several Middle Eastern countries, including Lebanon, where he met Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) leader Yasser Arafat.

The attitude of the new French government, whose ambassador to Lebanon, Louis Delamare, was killed in Beirut yesterday, will be crucial to the future course of an EEC policy in the Middle East.

**WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

**Top Spanish terrorist shot dead**

**BARCELONA, Sept. 5 (A.P.)** — Police said today they shot and killed Enrique Cerdan Calizo, one of Spain's most-wanted terrorists, in an early morning raid on his apartment-hideout in Barcelona. The 31-year-old gunman was slain in an exchange of gunfire with police that lasted for about one hour after he leapt from his apartment window to a nearby roof, police said. Cerdan was believed to be the head of GRAPO — Revolutionary anti-Fascist Group of the First of October. He escaped with three other GRAPO guerrillas from a prison in northwest Spain months ago while serving a 30-year sentence for slaying two policemen. All the other fugitives were caught or slain in shootouts, police said.

**Soviet dissident back to labour camp**

**MOSCOW, Sept. 5 (R)** — Veteran Soviet dissident Anatoly Marchenko was sentenced to 10 years in a labour camp and five years internal exile yesterday on charges of anti-Soviet agitation, dissident sources said. Mr. Marchenko, who has already served a total of 15 years in labour camps and exile, went on trial two days ago in the city of Vladimir. TASS news agency said he had been accused of writing and distributing "anti-Soviet fabrications" aimed at undermining communist power. Mr. Marchenko wrote a book entitled "My Testimony" in the 1960s detailing his experiences in labour camps. It was hailed in the West as one of the most evocative descriptions of the camps since the Stalin era. The dissident sources said he had been sentenced to a strict regime, labour camp, one of the toughest punishments in the Soviet system. They gave no other details.

**U.S. airspace said to be hazardous**

**OTTAWA, Sept. 5 (R)** — The Canadian Air Traffic Controllers Association (CATCA) has said there were two near-collisions in U.S. air space last month. CATCA maintains that U.S. skies, controlled by substitute staff after the Reagan administration sacked striking controllers last month, are unsafe. Bill Robertson, president of CATCA, told reporters there were near-collisions — technically "losses of separation" — over Alaska on Aug. 14 and near the Canadian border in the Salt Lake City control zone on Aug. 18. But in neither case was evasive action required. In the first case, two aircraft came within 25 kilometres of each other because controllers at Anchorage, Alaska, failed to ensure adequate distance between them, he said. In the second case, two Canadian aircraft came within 100 kilometres of each other, against a safe minimum of 160 kilometres, when Salt Lake City staff failed to notify controllers in Regina, Saskatchewan, that an Air Canada flight from Chicago to Calgary was crossing the border, he said.

**Nixon sells house to Syria**

**NEW YORK, Sept. 5 (A.P.)** — Former U.S. president Richard Nixon has sold his townhouse to the Syrian government as a residence for its ambassador to the United Nations, the Daily News newspaper reported today. The Syrians reportedly paid \$2.6 million in cash. Mr. Nixon paid \$750,000 for it when it moved in two years ago. Dia-Allah El-Fattal, Syria's ambassador, is expected to move into the townhouse next week following a security check of the premises by his government.

**Ugandan civilian deaths reach 1,000**

**ARUA, Uganda, Sept. 5 (R)** — At least 1,000 civilians have been killed in this area of northwestern Uganda in fighting during the last 10 weeks between government forces and anti-government guerrillas, missionaries say. The insurgents, who are opposed to President Milton Obote's government, have killed at least 23 soldiers during the two-week attempt to dislodge them, police say. The missionaries and residents of Arua say the loosely organized guerrilla force is estimated to contain about 500 men. Among them are remnants of the army of former president Idi Amin who was overthrown in 1979. The area has been controlled by guerrillas since June 18 when the local government garrison capitulated for lack of pay, food, and clothing.

**Steps to reduce pollution threat to Taj Mahal taken**

**NEW DELHI, Sept. 5 (A.P.)** — Authorities so far have spent 100 million rupees (\$12 million) to protect the Taj Mahal from acidic effluents to be released by India's largest oil refinery nearing completion in the vicinity, a top official has reported.

The 2.2-billion-rupee (\$245-million) Mathura refinery, located 40 kilometres upwind of the Taj, has been described by environmentalists as the gravest pollution threat to India's monument to love.

The 17th-century marble mausoleum reportedly has already lost much of its pearly sheen because of high concentrations of sulphur dioxide from nearly 300 foundries around

it. Indian Oil Corporation chairman C.G. Das Gupta said the six-million-too refinery, scheduled to begin operation next November, will use only low-content sulphur fuel oil. Refinery smokestacks have been doubled to a height of 88 metres to regulate emissions, he reported.

Three observation towers located downwind will monitor the level of sulphur dioxide pollution, Mr. Gupta said, voicing hope that "in view of strict anti-pollution measures the refinery will pose no danger to the Taj."

Conservationists fear that the refinery effluents would dislodge and corrode the brilliant white Taj marble, causing it to flake.

**Who's Who in the DPL shooting gallery**

**BEIRUT, Sept. 5 (R)** — France's ambassador to Lebanon, Louis Delamare is the first ambassador or head of mission to be assassinated in the course of duty anywhere in the world for over two years. The last was Hugo Wey, the Swiss charge d'affaires in El Salvador, who was shot while trying to evade kidnapers on May 30, 1979.

Sweden's Count Bernadotte, the United Nations mediator in strife-torn Jerusalem, was assassinated by Jewish extremists in 1948 and British High Commissioner Sir Henry Gurney died in an ambush by communist guerrillas in 1951 during the Malaya emergency.

The following is an unofficial list of ambassadors and heads of missions assassinated since 1968:

Aug. 28, 1968 — John Gordon Main, U.S. ambassador to Guatemala, killed in ambush in the centre of Guatemala City.

April 6, 1970 — Count Karl von Spreti, West German ambassador to Guatemala, found murdered after being held to ransom for a week.

April 7, 1971 — Vladimir Rolovic, Yugoslav ambassador to Sweden, shot dead in his Stockholm office by Croatian separatists.

Sept. 17, 1971 — Germain Mba, Gabon's ambassador to Japan, killed at his Libreville home by unknown men.

March 2, 1973 — Cleo Noel, the newly-appointed U.S. ambassador to Sudan, his deputy, Curtis Moore, and the Belgian charge d'affaires, Guy Eid, executed by Black September Palestinian commandos in Saudi Arabian embassy in Khartoum after being held as hostages.

Aug. 19, 1974 — Rodger Davies, U.S. ambassador to Cyprus, shot and killed at the embassy in Nicosia during an anti-American demonstration.

Oct. 22, 1975 — Danis Tunaliqil, Turkish ambassador to Austria, shot dead by three men at his embassy in Vienna.

Oct. 24, 1975 — Ismael Erez, Turkish ambassador to France, shot dead by gunmen on a crowded bridge in Paris.

May 11, 1976 — Joaquin Zenteno Anaya, Bolivian ambassador to France, shot dead in Paris.

June 7, 1976 — Carlos Abdala, Uruguayan ambassador to Paraguay, shot in a street in Asuncion. He died the following day.

June 16, 1976 — U.S. ambassador to Lebanon Francis Meloy and economic counsellor Robert Waring found murdered in Beirut.

July 21, 1976 — Christopher Ewart-Biggs, British ambassador to Ireland, died when a guerrilla land mine exploded under his car on a south Dublin country road.

June 9, 1977 — Karim Taha, Turkish ambassador to the Vatican, shot by a young gunman in a Rome street.

July 3, 1977 — Delorme Mehu, the Haitian ambassador to Brazil, shot dead by two gunmen in Salvador, northeastern Brazil.

Feb. 14, 1979 — Adolph Dubs, the U.S. ambassador to Afghanistan, shot dead in Kabul by four right-wing gunmen.

March 22, 1979 — Sir Richard Sykes, British ambassador to the Netherlands, shot outside his residence in the Hague.

May 30, 1979 — Hugo Wey, Swiss ambassador to El Salvador, shot trying to evade kidnapers in San Salvador.

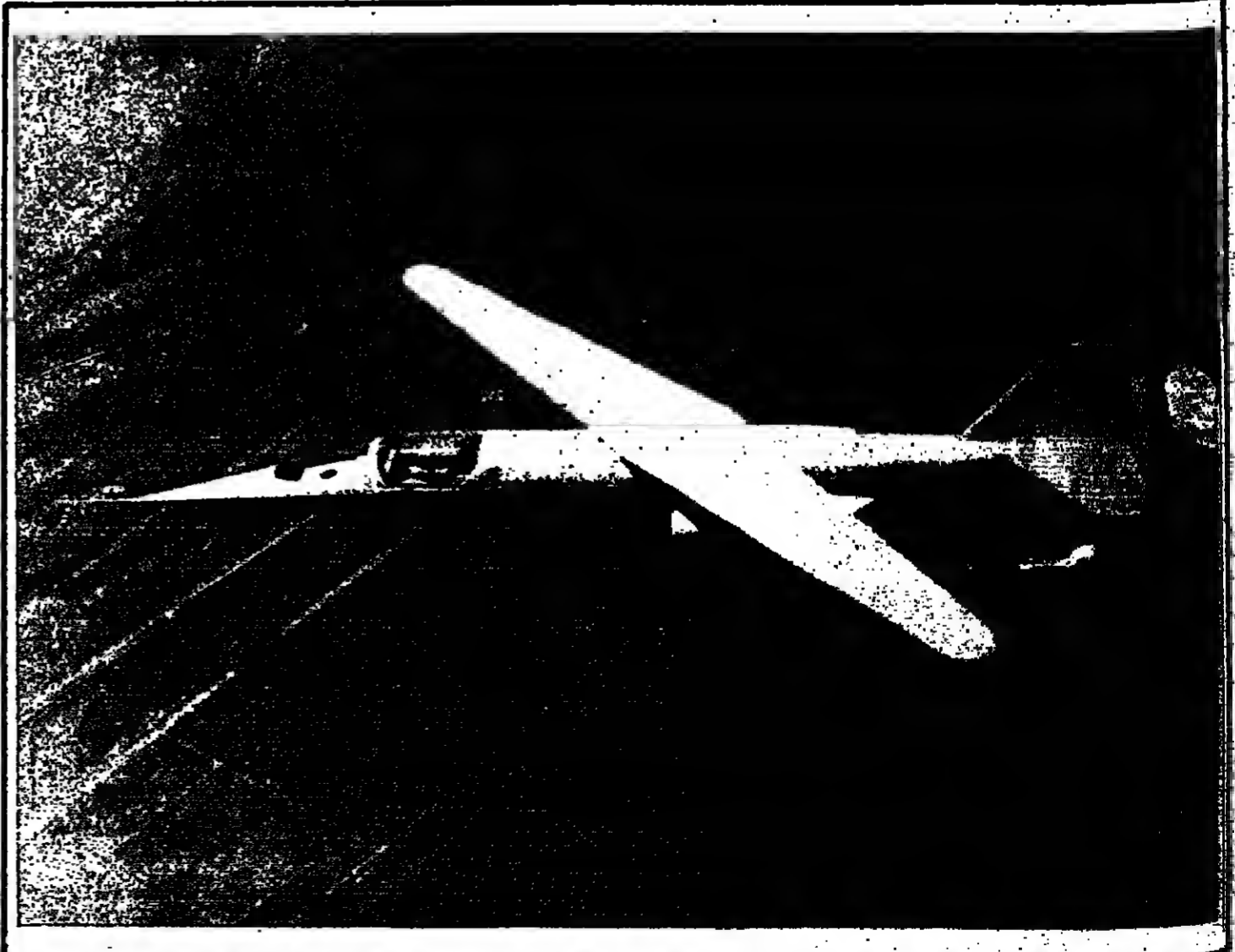
**Memorial for Vietnam Vets**



Maya Ting Lin displays her winning design for a memorial to U.S. veterans who served in Vietnam at a press conference in Washington. The design by the 21-year-old architectural student from Yale University was chosen from among 1,420 entries in a nationwide competition.

To be built on the Mall in the nation's capital, the memorial features a pair of 60-metre-long black granite walls, set to form two sides of an oblique triangle sloping into the ground. On the walls will be carved the names of the 57,692 Americans killed in Vietnam from 1963 to 1973.

**NASA displays economical wings**



An AD-1 aircraft pivots its wing in a scissor-like fashion during a test flight at Edwards, California. Researchers check the wing's performance at different angles of rotation. At take-off it is in the conventional position for necessary lift; then it is pivoted to reduce drag.

The maximum pivot angle is 60 degrees. National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) engineers foresee a possible application of the pivot wing to future supersonic aircraft increasing fuel economy by at least 20 per cent.

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